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In its New Year issue the COURIER promised its patrons several surprises and im-provements that would add to the pleasure provements that would not than ever pop-of its readers and even more than ever popof its readers and even more than ever popularize the paper in the family circle. Several weeks ago the department of 'Town Taik" by Mr. W. Morton Smith, was instituted, and has met with general favor. In today's issue, we originate another new department which, we feel warranted in saying, will be greatly enjoyed by all and prove a most welcome feature, that of Mr. Walt Mason's "At Short Range," which will be seen regularly hereafter in these columns, and this is not all. We are still negotiating for other attractions equally as good, but for other attractions equally as good, but each in different lines. Among them will be a thoroughly reliable and ably edited local music department, also a department in the interest of local art, each of which will reinterest of local art, each of which will receive a full share of competent attention.

Arrangements are now being made for a
regular weekly Fashion Fazar, which will
contain two columns of the very latest
notes de la mode beautifully illustrated and
guaranteed to be the latest New York and
Paris fashions. These, together with other
features not as yet fully negotiated, cannot
but add to the COURIER's popularity in the
homes of Lincoln.

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ALL THE NEWEST EFFECTS IN

COLORINGS AND DEISGNS.

In Draperies

There is every reason to believe that within the next thirty days the long talked of auditorium building will be well under way. A party of four prominent gentlemen of this city have organised a company to be known as the Lincoln Auditorium Company, and are now negotiating for the lease of a building 150x149, which is to be erected especially for them, at once. The structure will accommodate a seating capacity of nearly five thousand people, and will be used for conventions, festivals, grand concerts, wheel contests, etc. It is just auch a place as Lincoln has long needed, and it is to be hoped that present negotiations will come to an early and final consumation.

A private letter from Washington received a few days ago gives the pleasant intelligence that Mr. Charles L. Burr, son of Hon. L. G. Burr, has been admitted to practice in the United States supreme court. When it is considered that he is only 32 years old and has already been admitted to every court in the country, it certainly speaks well for his ability and thorough knowledge of the law of the land. Mr. Burr has been in his father's office for some time, and often tried cases at which the latter could not be present. He is bright and intelligent, courteous and gentlemanly, and has the right stuff in him to make a great lawyer. His numerous friends here will be pleased to hear of his success, and congratulations will be in order on his return, which will probably be next week.

Chicago papers will soon be read in Lincoln by daylight on the day of publication. The Burlington folks have entered into a contract with the government to carry the mail at a quicker rate of speed than has ever before been attempted—not only in the west, but the east as well. Ziemer tells me that the new service will be inaugurated a week from tomorrow (Sunday), and that the fast mail leaving Chicago early in the morning will arrive in Lincoln at supper time and reach Denver at seven next morning. Think of it. What a change and vast improvement. Will wonders ever cease! When the Burlington ouly a short time ago, comparatively, announced its present fast train to Denver, leaving here at noon and arriving there for breakfast, we all seemed a mazed. There seems to be nothing too great for the Burlington to undertake, and certainly this last announcement will be received with mingled surprise and pleasure.

The other day a colored abusing a colored woman.

"What did this man do?" asked the judge of a woman.

"He used 'sultin language, sah."

"What did he say?"

"I was workin at his house, an while he was on the front poarch a colored gen'le man come up an axed, 'Is dar a colored lady heah named Jane?' 'Dar's a colored own heah by dat name, 'said de white man. Dat's whut he said."

"Is that all?"

"All! Ain't dat a nuff? Callin me a 'oman. I'll hab him ter know dat I'se a lady."

"Look here, Jane," said the judge, "were you not convicted in this court some time ago of stealing a feather bed?"

"Certainly I was 'victed when I 'know! edged de fack."

"Then why do you come around here calling yourself a lady?"

"Well, yer see, when I stole de bed I was a lady?"

It must be admitted that in all progressive strides in western railroading the Burling-ton has always taken the lead. It has ton has always taken the lead. It has never found it necessary to wait until compelled by other lines to do so, but has always taken the initial steps, only to have them followed later on by rival lines. The running time of the new fast mail will generally be a mile a minute, and oftentimes faster. As to passenger service, the equipment is fully up to that of the limited trains east of Chicago, and the running time even taster. While on the other hand there will be no extra charge of fare, which is the case on some of the Chicago New York lines.

Just now there is at St. Paul and Minne Just now there is at St. Paul and Minneapolis an air of cheerful expectancy in view of the delegates and dollars in June. Minneapolis will do herself proud and St. Paul will share a reflected glory. Tom Lowry, the millionaire, promises to remember that no one offered him a pickle, to pay his street car fare in New York. He looked at it from his own generous standpoint, doubtless mindful of a recent convention, when he placed all the street cars in the two cities at the disposal of delegates. The necessary badge entitled its wearer to the freedom of the city, so far as Mr. Lowry could give it.

"Lawn tennis will not rage to any great extent this year," says a local lover of that sport. "It has been dying out gradually for the past three seasons. Base ball and foot ball possess greater attractions for the young men and for the young ladies, too, for that

In Wyoming it has lately been found necessary for cattlemen to provide a separate guard for each steer, the guerd armed with an equipment costing anywhere from \$50 to \$150. Capitalists who contemplate investing in Wyoming cattle ranches should take these things into consideration when figuring up the interest to be made on the investment.

ber containing, besides other handsome illustrations, a bevy of America's most noted stage favorites. It was a sixteen page issue on coated paper, and pearl cover embelished with gold and blue printing. Uhat is generally a very clever sheet, but its Easter issue entitles it to an extra pat on the back, and the people of Cedar Rapids ought to feel preud of such a publication.

There are few ladies in America that have achieved success at publishing a newspaper or magazine—in fact they can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Prominent among the Mrs. John A. Logan and her justly popular Laules Home Magazine are most popular Laaies Home Magazine are most conspicuous figures. But three years old, it has attained a wide range of readers not only in America but in foreign ports, until now the April number reached the enormous sale of 300,000 copies. It is truly a marvellous publication. Mrs. Logan's bright and intelligent work has done wonderful service in the literary field, and the ladies of the land have cause to feel proud of the wife of one of America's Sport, noted statesmen. of one of America's most noted statesmen, and to those unacquainted with the writ-ings of this lady, I might add, that it is not a case of success gained from the reputation of an illustrious husband, but success gained by true, sterling merit and the fruitful work of her own gifted power. Mrs. Logan's articles are extensively quoted and no well-



read person, ladies in particular, will speak in ought but highest terms of her writing. The Home Magazine not only contains the usual lot of stories and sketches and illustrations, but also a libe ral supply of bright and crisp editorials, articles from noted authors and various most excellent departments ably conducted by writers of prominence and ability. Washington life has a brief and breezy review and the most prominent ladies of the administration are regular con-

Summed up this is the greatest paper in America for the fair sex and its circulation among the ladies as shown above (over 300,-000 copies each issue) illustrates how it is appreciated. The COURIER believing that valnable premiums only are appreciated by the ladies, has made arrangements with the Home Magazine for a large number of annual subscriptions which we are giving in connection with each yearly order. Every new subscriber to THE COURIER when pay-ing two dollars in advance, will be given a receipt in full for one year for both papers.
This offer will be good during the life of our contract only, which expires with the month on May. Orders by mail will be acceptable when accompanied by the cash.

M. E. General Conference, Omaha. On May 2, 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28 and 30, the B. & M. will sell tickets from stations within 200 miles of Omaha to Omaha and return at one fare and a third for the round trip, for the benefit of persons desiring to at-tend the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, tickets good for return for one week from date of sais. Full par-ticulars at B. & M. depot, or city office, corner O and Tenth streets.

4-23-61 A. C. ZIRMER, C. P. & T. A.

A Married Lady. rested and arraigned before a justice's

edged de fack."

"Then why do you come around here calling yourself a lady?"

"Well, yer see, when I stole de bed I was a single 'oman."

"But now, sah, I'se a married lady."
An appeal to the supreme court will not be taken.—Texas Siftings.

Opic Read receives a great many letters from would be authors who wish him to read the manuscript of books they have written and give them the benefits of his experience as to the probability of its 'catching on." He received such a letter a few days ago from a party named W. A. Bowen, who has written some sketches over the name of Ike Filkins. One line in Mr. Bowen's letter satisfied Mr. Read that it would be useless for him to read the work. In that line the author unwittingly put a quietus on it himself. The line was as follows: Didn't Rend It.

"I have just written a book which I think will take like fire when it is out." Chicago Press.



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Encampment, G. A. R.

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know that the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates from Washington to Marylaud and Virginia battle-fields during the encampment.

SHERIFF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of the Third judicial district of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster county, in an act ion wherein Catharine S. Bowman is plaintiff, and Hezekiah Hewit, Celestia L. Hewit, John D. McFarland, Gusta Elmood, and S. H. Elwood, first name unknown, defendants, I will, at 20'clock p. m. on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1892, at the east door of the court house in city of Lincoln Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate towit: Lot number six (6) in block number six (6) in Vine street addition to the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 6th day of April, A. D. 1892, 49-5t. BAM McCLAY, Sheriff.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the second Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Lancaster County, in an action wherein John P. Dorr and Seneca G. Dorr and Z. S. Branson, are plaintiff, and Brid get Dougherty and Martin Dougherty defendants I will, at 20 clock p m, on the 19th day of Aprit A. D. 1892 at the east door of the Court House in City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate to-wit The south half of the Southwest quarter of Section sixteen (16 and the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Sixteen (16). Town Eight (8), Range Seven (7), east of the 6th, P. M. in i ancaster County, Nebraska.

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